

Reception at Iolani Palace.

On Friday, June 1st, at 12 o'clock noon, His Majesty the King, received at Iolani Palace, His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, United States Minister Resident, Captain C. C. Carpenter, and officers of the U. S. S. Hartford.

His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, Captain Carpenter and officers were met by the King's Chamberlain at the entrance to the Palace and were received by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs at the head of the stairs, and then escorted to the audience hall and presented to His Majesty the King, by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs, His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett then presented to his Majesty, Captain C. C. Carpenter of the U. S. S. Hartford, who then presented to His Majesty In the busy life of many here the latter the following officers of the Hartford: Chief Engineer T. W. Moore, Medical Inspector S. D. Kennedy, Pay Inspector H. M. Denniston of thing else than the newspaper or the purely Lieut. G.P. Colvocoresses, Lieut. T. A.H. Nick-strushy novel, and the Library affords us els, Lieut. Commander E. White, P. A. Eng. G. facilities for doing so at all reasonable Cowie, jr., Lieut. E. F. Qualthrough, L. C Webster, U. S. M. C.

His Majesty was attended by His Excellency Governor Dominis, the Honorable A. S. Cleghorn, the Honorable A. F. Judd, Chancellor, His Excellency W. M. Gibson, His Excellency Jl E. Bush, His Excellency J. M. Kapena, Col. C. H. Judd, His Majesty's Chamberlain, Major

Agent to take acknowledgements to Labor Contracts between masters and servants for the District of Wailuku, Island of Mani.

Minister of the Interior. Department of Interior, May 22, 1883.

Pound Notice.

Makanounos, Jr., has this day been Commissiened as keeper of the Pound for estrays at Kailua, North Kona, Hawaii, in place of Makanoanes. en., deceased.

Governess of Hawaii. Hilo, Hawaii, May 22, 1883. jung 3t

Pound Notice.

W. H. Johnson has this day been Commissioned as keeper of the Pound for estrays at Lehuula-uka, KEKAULIKE,

Kona, Hawaii. Governess of Hawaii. Hilo, Hawaii, May 22, 1883.

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DEATH OF PRINCESS RUTH.

Her Highness the Princess Ruth Keelikolani died at Kailua, Hawaii, on Thursday last at about 9 a.m. The venerable Princess was slightly sick with fever for a number of days preceding her death, but nothing serious was apprehended. For some time past the Princess had been suffering from heart disease, and it is probable that the fever weakened her system so that the old malady proved fatal.

Princess Ruth was born on the 9th of February, 1818, being therefore in her that a season of duli, depressing weather is 66th year when she died. She was the In one respect the author's experience has daughter of the chiefess Pauahi and Governor Kekuanaoa, sister of the late Kame-class of terrestial disturbance. He states hamehas IV. and V. She was first cousing "there appears to be an even balance bete the Hon. Mrs. C. R. Bishop, and also tween the time of the autumnal equinox and the time of the greatest frequency of earthquake shocks." The opinion usually one Emma. The remains of Her late Queen Emma. The remains of Her late Royal Highness lay in State in her late ciated with the equinoctical period of atmagnificent residence on Emma street yesterday, from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. A large number of people both foreigners and to this end we would recommend that those number of people both foreigners and who may notice such disturbances, no mat-natives called to pay final tributes of respect to the deceased Princess. The casket event be known through the public prints. containing the remains was placed in the elegant drawing room man ka of the hall leading from the main front entrance of the mansion. Four attendants, each bearing a catafale which was covered with wreaths the visit of the Eclipse Party to Caroline of flowers. The funeral of Her late Royal Highness will take place on Saturday, June 16th, when her remains will be placed in the Mausolem of the Kamehamehas, in the Nuuanu Valley.

EDITORIALS. From the Daily.)

Precautions of the Board of Health.

A report was received by the Board of Health per Likelike on Sunday from Dr. Thompson, the Government physician at Kohala, stating that he was treating a case of what he supposed at first was an ordinary eruptive disease, but which had developed some marked symptoms of variola. He gave no particulars of the possible origin of the disease, in case of its proving what he suspected. Other parties coming from Kohala have spoken of this supposed varioloid case as altogether a false alarm. However, the Board of Health. A report was received by the Board of alarm. However, the Board of Health, acting promptly on the slightest suspicions brought out by the English party, and of any danger of disease of this character, passed Asst. Surgeon Dixon took charge of dispatched to Kohala per Likelike Dr. a telescope. Cadet Midshipmen Fletcher Mouritz, a gentleman who has had large and Days were in command of a guard of a guard of a grant of the party. experience in treating smallpox, as specials agent of the Board, to co-operate in case of were in readiness to make their observadistrict physician in devising measures coss they having every reason to believe for carrying out a rigid local quarantine, that their observations will contribute and to engage in a general vaccination much of value to our knowledge of the comthroughout the district. The Board also position of the sun and will assist many sent per same steamer, to all the Government physicians on hawaii and Maui, al fresh supply of bovine virus, just received from Boston, also a large quantity of circulars in both languages, embodying the regulations in respect to vaccination and regulations in respect to vaccination and well, under - as we have said - excep-revaccination. Now we have a good many tionally favorable circumstances. nions and assurances that this suppose case is, as we have said, altogether a false alarm; and yet we are pleased to record, and we think the public will be satisfied with the vigilance and activity of our Health Authorities in the precautions they have taken on an occasion of doubtful danger.

Good Reading.

Elsewhere we publish a list of books variation in sizes, yet, when worn for a lately added to the Honolulu Library and while each one takes on some characteristic of the wearer.

Will show that as far as lies in the difference is, for instance the "Derby." This power, that is, within the means of the style is deservedly popular, because, when a second tring on in the story it is found to the difference in their appearance, beyond the association, its managers have endeavored tried on in the store it is found to be fitted to cater to the literary tastes of all. We to the average shaped head, and is, in connote works of fiction by authors whose sequence, comfortable from the first.

names are a guarantee of something good;

others by writers whose strong imaginative powers, and powers of description lends little and becomes more closely moulded to
a charm to their works, and still others
whose names are—to us—unknown, but one spot on its brim the marks of the fin-

ed of the negative merit of not being ba in a literary sense-or injurious to the ninds of the young.

This present age is prolific of writersovelists-who turn out weak, colorles ictures of so-called "home" life, in which he heroine-(it is almost always a heroine) -commences by hoping for nothing, excting nothing, but deserving everything. t is the old story of Cinderella told over gain and dressed up in twenty or thirty apters but always with the same result Why it should be so is a mystery, but we to not remember of ever having read a story where the average girl of the period leads an averagely happy life, with a fairly good husband without having first gone brough enough trouble to entitle her to

uch more than she gets. Taking the titles of some of the books as guide we can pass from pure fiction to lving facts. Commencing with "Maradon, King of Cambodia," and ending with "Ants, Bees and Wasps." Between these two stand the Bistories of Greece and the United States, and Mellville's "Omoo" and

As far as we have examined the list there is a great deal of good reading to be had at a very trifling outlay of time and money. commodity is much more precious than the former, and still there is time enough if

Artesian Wells.

Referring again to artesian wells, we may state a couple of facts which should encourage those who are experimenting or the other islands of our group, and have not yet reached the fresh water reservoirs The State Government of Colorado, after E.W. Purvis, Vice-Chamberlain, Col. G. W. Mac-expending \$100,000 in vain attempts to farlane, Major C. T. Guliek and Major A. Rosa. find artesian water in that State abandoned all further efforts. A few months singe, a entleman residing in Colarado, and own-Ma. J. Nakookoo has this day been appointed as ling a large tract of land, was told by a geo logist that there was probably a coal depo-site in the vicinity, and advised him to ore with artesian apparatus with a view f finding coal. He did so, and at a depth f less than 400 feet has recently struck rtesian water, sufficient to irrigate hi and, and render it many temes more valuole than it was before the discovery hose who know what Colorado laws are vill understand the value of the discovery hich is worth as much or more than a oal deposite would have been.

The other encouraging fact referred to, is he artesian well sunk by the rich Chicago nerchant, Mr. Farwell, on his property he heart of that city, where all previous ttempts had proved failures. This gentle an persevered in his efforts till his boring pparatus reached a depth of over 2200 feet, en suddenly the water was thrown out a hight of over 60 feet and has continued flow and furnish an ample supply, carryng it to the highest floor of the larges tructure in Chicago. These results, obained in localities where large sums of oney had previously been expended withnt success, seem to give hope that artesian water may yet be obtained, at least or Kausi and Maui.

ime being discussed.

mospheric disturbance.

The American Journal of Science for

nospheric pressure, observations in Japan,

xtending over a considerable period of

May, contains an interesting article on earthquake phenomena in relation to at-

Japan is pre-eminently a country

estifies, and Dr. Thos. H. Street, U.

Navy, the author of the article refused t

conclude that while "the barometer gives

no indication of the approach of an earth-

omparatively high state of atmospheric

quake, * * they are associated with

ressure. About 75 per cent of them pro

ing weather or heralded clearing weather.

This, the author goes on to say "might im-

ply some relation" but, inasmuch as the climate of Japan is remarkable for its hu-

midity, "this connection is probably only

earthquakes are almost always preceeded

led him to a different conclusion from that

usually entertained by observers of this

A visit to the Hartford on Thursday gave

sland and of their experience there. From

members of the party we learned that from

the time they were landed on the islet a

fortuitously located for this special occasio

in the immediate track of the moon's

shadow as it would sweep across the Pacific,

inniformly good weather attended them

nd that their observations were carried on

nder exceptionally favorable circum-

The party was composed of Prof. Ed. ?

Helden Director of the Washburn Ob-

Rockwell, who accompanied the party as in "amateur;" Dr. Hastings, Prof. Physics at the John Hopkins Institute, Balti

teered to use the photo-helio apparatus brought out by the English party, and

ten men, and in a short time the party

tions. This they did with the best of suc-

tion of the sun, and will assist m

would be entirely premature to even spe-

erially in settling many doubtful points

culate upon what these results will be; all

that we can be sure of is that the who

party have done their work faithfully and

HATS

Anyone who has studied the subject of

Let a new style of hat be introduced and

hough, when new, there is no apparant

difference in their appearance, beyond the

hats must have been impressed with their

strong individuality.

ervatory at Medina, Wis., Mr. C. H.

us an opportunity not only to take a hurried

look at that historic vessel, but to obtain

With us here it has been noticed that

arthquakes as the list given abundantly

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ger and thumb used in handling it becomes

pparent, and in an incredibly short time

Here is one that looks almost as good as

tered, and still, their is an air about it of

nervous man of business, who hasn't time

to take his hat off to anybody, and who,

much of its original newness. A look in

every indication of its belonging to one of

that has "rowdy," "hoodlum." "loafer

written all over it. It has been dented i

smudged until it looks dilapidated and

as a portly roll; its crown is broader,

nore squat and bulgy than it was when

ew, while the lining has been saturated

inger marks show that it is often seized by

that its wearer is bulky, smug and well-to-

Amongst hats that are only suited to s

the fiftieth they are becoming.

The soft, broad brimmed black felt suits

its being turned up in front for the busy, go-ahead man; behind for the calculating

genius; on one side for the rakish party;

in as a reminiscence of the war in the

Some men have a number of hats of

one till it's too shabby for further use, and

think more of their dress than of comfort;

the last are the most independent.

dozen broods.

hen buy a new one. The first generally

But whatever may be the style of a man's

hat, he and it soon becomes intimate with

each other, and from off a table piled high

with masculine head gear, a departing

guest will grab his own particular head

piece as quickly and unerringly as will au old hen select her callow chick from out a

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ifferent style and make, while others wear

eculiar style, the sun-helmet stands pre-

pudgy hand, and the whole hat shows

over and over again with perspiration. Th

than with a touch of the hat.

he same time.

dissipated.

and its wearer become identified with

Wednesday, the 30th of May, was universally Places of business were closed, and the streets ore the solemnity of a Sabbath day. In acdance with orders previously issued, the Geo. street at 3 p.m. After answering the roll call, valry and romance; no trappings of parade; banners with a strange device: no days he comrades were joined by the following offi- feasting; no chain of a secret order connecting ers of the U. S. S. Hartford : Lieut.-Com-with the weird and inscrutable records of the pa nander Marthon, Chief Engineer J. W. Moore, any other form of transfer at once into the gener argeon Marstiller, Pay Inspector H. M. Denniston, Lieutenant L. C. Webster, and Messrs. trary the existence of the Grand Army of the Republic. dates but a few years back, and a few year. J. M. Payer, J. G. Doyle, W. B. Fletcher, and hence it will cease to be. With the end of the pre-W. J. Grambs, Cadet midshipmen.

Many of the Comrades being absent, it was mpossible to muster in full force. The follow-score years, who will hand down to their children' ng answered the roll call: Commander R. W. children the traditions of the camp-fires and battle Laine, Senior Vice-Commander Samuel Nott, Shelds of the war. Not only is the existence of the Junior Vice-Commander Eldridge, Adjutant C. N. Arnold, Quartermaster R. J. Greene, Chap. Smiddle life, preserving none of the embeltishmen lain F. L. Clarke, Surgeon M. Hagan; N. B. the ordinary and homely routine of their occup Emerson, Offi. of Day; J. Simonson, jr., Off. of Gd.; J. D. Arnold, Sgt-Major; W. McCandless, Qm. Sergeant; Comrades J. A. Cruzan, T. Carev. Allen, J. S. McGrew, Samuel McKeague, T. Goodwin, J. H. Daley, W. F. Williams, J. N. Wright, and G. W. Smith: The following ne, 3d Vt. In.; J. T. Copeland, 11 Ind, In.; A. Coodwin, son of veteran, Ed. Harvey, 43 Mass. In.; F. J. Higgins, 3d Vt. In.; Ed. Lycan, 4th Iowa In.; D. Lyons, 2d Me. In.; J. H. Lovey, Masters mate "Talapoosa;" A. Murphey, , S. S. "Hartford; " Frank May, 28 Pa. In.; J. 2 Silloway, Mexican Veteran; Chas. S. Wooduffee, 1st Wash. In.; R. G. Wigwall, 72 III. In

It would be well if there was a more sys-tematic record kept here of shocks, and ng about 45 rank and file. Headed by the Royal fawaiian Band, they marched towards Nuuanu emetery in the following order: The Eclipse Expedition.

Adjutant, Quartermaster Chaplain, Surgeon Officer of the Day, Officer of Guard Senior Vice-Commander Officers of the U. S. S. Hartford Members of Post

T COMMANDER Colors and Guard Members of Post

Veteran Visitors Junior Vice-Commander, Immediately following the Post were the Hon M. Daggett, United States Minister Resident and His Ex. Jno. O. Doninis, Governor of Oahu; D. A. McKinley, Esq., United States Consul and His Ex. W. M. Gibson, Minister of

At the headquarters of the Post were collected heerful hytiseus, geraniums in bloom, obeande two colors, lovely ferns in all the exquisit hades of green, and fathoms of the beautiful d of a few ladies these flowers and evergreen were entwined into wreaths, crosses, five-pointe stars and numerous other emblems

Each of the Comrades carried wreaths and and ouque in addition to which a large wagon, caded with garlands and exotics, followed the of the most elaborate description. As the Post moved from Fort street up Nausnu valley, each Army of the nepublic member being appropriately attired in black. These principles of our order shall never perish. The eternal cycles of time flow steadily onward, the navat officers in their uniforms, it presented. The generations will pass away. Soon the last Honolulu, Passing up the valley, Veterant Vhite's residence was observed to be handomely and appropriately decorated. On either ide of the entrance were large sized likenesse of Generals Washington and Carfield, sur unded by the American flag neatly draped in ourning with immortelles around the frames On the line of march many other residence were observed to be artistically decorated.

On arriving at Nunanu Cemetery, the Band layed a funeral dirge whilst the Comrades narched slowly towards the grave of their late mrade, Major Butes Dickson. The Post Comander then called upon the Chaplain for praywhich was followed by sacred music.

The Commander addressed his comrades in

he following words COMBADES,-We meet to honor our dead, an and to deepen our reverence for their worth, to trengthen among ourselves the bond of frater ity, to encourage a more generous charity ur comrades who are sick or in distress, and 5 renew our pledge of loyalty to our country an our flag. And now in this silent caupi ground of our dead let us recall those who

their breasts a barricade between our o

and its foes, and, as we stand by these graves pledge ourselves that the memory of our deashall strengthen in us all a more loyal patriot

Review the present appearence of a half The Officer of the Day, Comrade Emerson, lozen Derby's, for instance, that we know then advanced, and placing flowers upon the were all purchased by their wearers at about

In your name, my Comrades, I lay these new, with its original shape but slighty almemorial flowers upon this grave which repre sents the graves of all who died in the sacrequiet dignity, of reserve and alertness that calls to mind the distinguished man of ause of our country. Our floral tribute shall wither. Let the tender fraternal feeling for diplomacy; while the absence of any parti-cular evidence of its being often lifted shows which it stands endure until the touch of death that its owner satisfies himself by recognizshall chill the warm pulse beats of our hearts. ing his friend by a waive of the hand rather The graves were then decorated by the Post many of their friends also joining in the simple The next one is a little out of shape but impressive ceremony. After a brief interval

both before and behind, and is quite brown with dust. Used carelessly, pulled on in a hurry, its owner is recognised as rather a of silence the band played a hymn. Mrs. W. J. Hopper then ascended the rostrum, and delivered in an eloquent and impressive manuer that beautiful poem, "The Blue and the when he claps it on his head, intends it to

stay there for some time. Another specimen is carefully brushed, and retains very The Rev. J. A. Cruzan, then delivered the fo owing oration in his usual able manner: side shows that the silk lining is but little worn or discolored, and in short there is fr. Minister Resident, Comrades of Geo. de Lo Post, Americans, Ladies and Gentlemen:

our "elegant" young men. Here is another Memorial Day gives us pause in our feverish lif ace. It bids us remember. Standing among to and straightened out again; stained and tnesses, and that greater host of "invisible wit sses," the Grand Army of our Patriot Dead, w ist a glance backward. It is 1861. The little clo hich Webster, the keen sighted saw, has over bread the whole heavens. Its fierce zigzag ligh-ings strike terror to the heart of every patrio In contrast with this is one that has rown fat from its wearer. Its rolled brim Sumter it begins to drop its bloody rain. The ith madly springs to arm-

Then we stand. " for a little moment." amaze "The sad spectators of a snickle! while They break the links of union! They light The are of hell to wield answ the chain

On that red anvil where each blow was pain. shudder as we see the dread reality of Webster's a: "The sun in the heaven shining on th oken fragments of a once glorious Union on nd drenched with fraternal blood

eminent. Not one man in fifty can wear But, not till unholy hands have torn down the ne without looking like a guy, while to ld flag which our fathers and theirs gave us, an ailed it in the dust amid jeers and ridicule, doe lod's own chosen one, the patient, long-suffering nost people, as its pliable make admits of incoln, turn his face northward and ask for helr As if by magic, companies, brigades, armies sprito life in a moment. Citizens, who never knew on both for the average wearer, and in all these styles, and with the crown pinched

dreamt of war, tear themselves away from nes they love so well at the call of the Nation which they love more than all else. The hills and illeys of New England, the mountains of Penntvania, and the prairies of the Mississippi Valley m alive with sharp swords and glittering a The flags of war, like storm birds, fly to the from For four years war's furnace-blast beats hot on our patriot army. They drag themsely ver the weary march; hunger and thirst tortum; expesure, disease, shot and shell, an llish prison pen, do their terrible work. The ome Appoinattox, and peace, and a restored nion. But, alas! at what price! A grand arm; 300,000 patriot dead lay rotting in their graves om one end of the land to the other we see oken hearted women, bowing over their orphans and hear Rachaels weeping for their children, and Davids lamenting for their Absaloms.

But we see the old flag once more in its honored But we see the old mag once in and the sham are; the Union restored: the sin and the sham of slavery are gone forever. The price is great, but we are content. We have gained that which i

lemn in its impressiveness; it is a day the keepthe Grand Army of the Republic, which has for i resources resorted to to keep alive the spirit an vigor of such bodies; an organization which h V. De Long Post No. 45, Depart, of Cala, no political affiliations, schemes and purposes which has no mystic and imposing rites and insig A. R., met at their head quarters on Fort nia; no captivating legends that link it with ch ions of the past, and of the future. On the co sent century the Grand Army of the Republic wi nd in the future, but its members, men now i the ordinary and homely routine of their occup-tions, make no pretense to tinsel and show which aptivate the fancy and awake the ardor of nurers. And yet the Grand Army of the Republ eart of America, as no other organization. Why

scause it is based upon, and embedies, grat leas, or principle: And the first of these is fraternity. One s the love which the true citizen-soldier bears fo is comrade, dead or alive. So profound is this ling that it is wrought into the very life of ever veteran. He counts every true soldier of sacred word; it binds the hearts of veterans omrade's heart. And is this feeling which send s forth each succeeding year, with ever a warm and tenderer enthusiasm, to tall our places in the hands filled with flowers, make our sacred pilgrin age to the graves of our dead compatriots.

2. And our love for these dead and living co aimed and diseased comrades, who, from wounds as of limbs, or shattered constitutions, and u e to care and provide for themselves; th vidows and orphans of our dead soldiers-the re a sacred trust; these shall never know hunge vant, distress or pain that can be relieved. The irand Army of the Republic is an organized, liv-ng, loving charity, feeling it a privilege to serve d minister to those of our brothers who need shield, provide and protect those whom death

ruthlessly deprived of a protector, t. There is one more bond of our association alty to America and American institutions. On vice did not end when we furled our flags to th bayonet thrust, and riddled with shot; no hen we laid aside the dust covered uniform, and ng the worn and battered musket, or sword ver the chimney-piece. That which we won by rar, must be preserved, consolidated and perpet ed. Our service is one which never ends. Amo and American institutions rest secure of when buttressed by, and incarnated in loving loy earts. We stand pledged to be true to Amer peace as well as in war-to be faithful in o rvice and loyalty to that government "of ch each American has an equal share, to whi ich American owes an equal duty, and for which ch American is under an equal responsibili nd which can only succeed and endure so lo every American feels that it is his own gove nt-his own to defend, sustain and nd his own to enjoy and transmit to his childre These, then, are the objects of our order : ement the friendships, and keep green the men ies of a common service, which has united earts by the strongest ties that exist among men oce who died that America might live; to succor our less fortunate comrades rms; to guard and support the bereaved depen it the suffering families, the aged parents, owe, the orphans of our comrade's dead

eve all whom they leved; to honor the flag that honored, and to defend the national uni hich they won. These and these only are the elects and purposes, and the final cause of the ilitary charitable order which we call the Grand ion soldier will be mustered out. This organ ion will cease to be. But fair and lovely t iew, dear to the heart of every true America all ever remain "Fraternity, Charity and Lo On these our republic is builded, and "s hall never perish from the face of the earth. Comrades: Our living Grand Army of the Redie is only a detachment-the left wing. ght wing, invisible to mortal sight is. ry real, present, to us. To-day it marsha in its embattled hosts in serried ranks. W our love-sight, see the Grand Army of

From the ghavily fields of Shiloh Muster the phantom bands; om Virginia's swamps, and Death's white camps. On Carolina's sands om Fredericksburg and Gettysburg I see them gathering tast and up from Manaesas, what is it that passes, Like thin clouds in the blast?

cad three hundred thousand strong! And ever

ar. Death the remorseless recruiting sergeant is

I increasing its roster

From the Wilderness where blanches The nameless skeleton rom Vicksburg's slaughter, and red-streak'd water, and the trenches of Doneldson : From the cruel, cruel, prisons, where their bodies plu

om the groaning decks, from sunken wrecks, They gather with us to-day The Grand Army of our Dead !- Thomas, eveiehful, is in command; the knightly Meade, the hristian gentleman, leads the centre; McPherson wulars of the space they want. Blanks for this purhe gullant, the left, and Lyon, our first martyr,

e right. They march and deploy : the crash and

nore in the rage, roor and carnage of ba n the turnult stills; the war-clouds lift; and peace at last. This army the Army of -once more passes in review before t on. It files past with noiseless tread, banner h peace, and laureled with fadeless reno tless cemeteries are its camping ground.

fires blaze in every toyal American hea ictories emblazon the starry banner wi tly records, of which every lover of freedor The great French soldier, La Tour D'Auvergn e hero of many battles, persisted in remaining mon soldier in the ranks. Napoleon sent hi rd inscribed. "First among the grenadic of France." When he fell in the field of battle

e Emperor ordered his heart embalmed ar ced in a silver casket, which he entrusted to ing of his company, with the command th same should be called at every roll-call. the oldest grenzdier should respond. "De ie field of honor !" One million five hund and American D'Auvergnes went out fro oyal North at the call of country; the red thousand fell dead on the field of hono year others as brave, as true, as heroid who also served their country in her t -fall by our side. In yonder King str etery, with the rythmic beat of old ocean for s requiem, sleeps Comrade Harry Rose; yonder der the shadow of Round Top and Tantalu sts Comrade Jackson Clinton McKay; and her ur feet, guarded by these "everlasting hill the dust of Comrade J. Barrs Dickson-bray and true, whose warfare is o'er-men wort he honor which we as the representatives nerica, pay them to-day. Standing in scence of the living and the dead, with o s filled with sacred tender memories, and o

cith tears, we are hushed into silence.

** Rest, comrades, rest and sleep! The thoughts of men shall be As sentinels to keep. Your rest from danger tree. Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers Yours has the suffering been,

The memory shall be ours. After a benediction the Post again formed li it. The comparatively recently dug grave of ttention. In silence the Post left the silent imping ground of their dead comrades.

The ceremonies being ended, the Post count marched to their headquarters, the band playline of moreb. At 5 15 P.M. they broke inks, and thus terminated the formal observance

SUPPER AT HOTEL.

In the evening almost all those who had turned at in the ranks of the Post during the day asembled at the Hawaiian Hotel, and sat down an informal little supper. The spread partook mewhat of the nature of one of those " Campi re" feasts that sometimes fell to the lot of e soldier in the march. Some good apres upper things were said, and many odd and inresting personal reminiscences of the War

attoo and "Lights out" were sounded, and On Saturday, the 23 day June, '83 company dispersed well pleased with the

In connection with the report of the " Memoal Day " proceedings we publish the following ter. - ED. P. C. A. Headquarters Geo. W. De Long Post,

No. 45, Dept. of Cala., G. A. R. Honolulu, June 1, 1883. The Commander desires to express his thanks His Majesty Kalakana I. and his Cabinet ers, also to Governor J. O. Dominis, for his d their kindness to this Post on "Memorial To the ladies and gentlemen who so lly contributed flowers, and assisted to decote Fort ? treet Church on " emorial Sabbath, the ladies who so freely gave their valuable me and artistic skill at the hall, in arranging as floral contributions which loving hands had nade a desert of their gardens, in order that is "Memorial Day" might be long remem-

To the officers of the never to be forgotten artford, to the public generally who regardless creed or nationality, joined with one accord elebrate the day dear to all American hearts. To Mrs. W. L. Hopper for her beautiful rendinobly forward to swell the ranks of our Post, he advanced picket guard" of the Grand any of the Republic. R. W. LAINE,
Post Commander.

F. L. CLARKE, Adjutant,

His Majesty's Visit to Hilo.

His Majesty the King was received in a very athusiastic in tuner at Hilo on Thursday, the Ath instant. An assembly of people come forward with banners preceded by the Hilo band, l escorted His Majesty to the residence of Spencer. His Majesty met at Hilo a former merly in command of the U.S.S. Portsmouth, now commanding the U. S. S. Hartford, ut. Upton, whose wife is now in Honolulu, board the Hartford, His Majesty made me time with Her Majesty the Queen Dowager ad the Hon, Mrs, Bishop, making a call upon venerable Princess Ruth, who, according to opinion of her physician, was apparently aly suffering from a transient cold, which, howver, proved fatal, Her Highness dying the fo

His Majesty visits the district of Puna during wn by steamer on Sunday His Majesty, left the Royal party at Mahukona. Hou, Ellwood E. Thorne and Mrs. Thorne also

A Generous Gift.

Last Wednesday evening, after the usual serve's Minister Resident at Washington, rose in a few words donated towards a fund to ed in the erection of a new place of worsum of one thousand dollars. This sum n the eye of her projected departure fro islands she wished to bestow it where she asked the church to accept it as an offering n her in memory of him. Mr. Cruzan in ac ing the gift on the part of the church, said is a pleasure to me to find in the heart of sister such generous, self-denying love fo church of Christ, The same love doubtless! all your hearts. It is of vital importance that mid be, for in every community, back of organization which seeks the well-being the people, back of every earnest, self-denyworker for God, must be a living, aggresworking Church. The Church should have e first place in the heart of every Christian. It ill be a sad day for Houolulu for the cause of ist, and of morals—if any other organization ause, comes to be regarded as first, and the rch as secondary. And so I rejoice in this erous and tangible evidence of love for this urch. It is consecrated, hallowed money. I not so much a gift from the living as fro dend. Dr. Judd, whose money it once was, red this Church. Though his voice was dom heard in it, he gave it his best thought ork, prayers, money, and, best of all, next to 🔀 Savior, Fort Street Church had his love. other use to which this money could be pu ald so please this strong man, whose memor so green and fragrant. And this thousand lars means a new church-building, and that of very far in the future. We have need of it essing will come through this devotion and elf-sacrifice to your own souls,' We have to remind those who intend to be ex-

bitors at the Agricultural Show, that the Board Management will be embarrassed if they do not eccive applications for space at once. The erection of sheds, etc., will be commenced to-day, and as yet only a small portion of those who have exessed their intention to exhibit have sent partieose can be had at this office or at the booksellers or from members of the Board of Management.

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Notice of Mortgagees' Intention to Fore-

NATE ORDANCE WITH A POWER OF SALE CONTAINED in a certain Mortgage made by Mikala (w), and Keiki (k), to R. L. Bickerton, dated June 10th, 1880, lecorded in Liber 65, page 78 in the Hawaiian Registry ctice is hereby given that said R. F. Bi-herton intends Notice is hereby given that said R. F. Bi-berton intends to force lose said Morigage for conditions broken, and apon said force-losure will sell the Morigaged property at Public Auction at the Sales-room of E. P. Adams on Saturday. 30 h day of June, 1883 at 12 M. of said day.

The property to be sold is situated at Watkiki, Island of Oalm, and described in Royal Patent No. 3174, containing 4.4-10s acres.

R. F. BICKERTON. Dated Honolaiu, June 2, 1881. Mortgagee Further particulars can be had of R. F. Bickerton

Notice of Mortgagees' Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF SALE CON per, 1878. Recorded in Liber 57, page 37 in the Hawatian Solice is hereby give a that said A. J. Cartwright intends to foreclose said mortgage for conditions broker and upon said foreclosure will sell the Mortgaged projectly at Public suction at the Sales room of E. P. Adams of Saturday, 30th day of June, 1883, at 12 m or said day. The Mortgaged property to be sold are lands situated a Waikiki, Island of Oahu. And also all the share and in Papas, and Moloas, situated on Island of Kaust.

A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

Administrator's Sale of

Pated Ponolole, June 2, 18 3. Mortgag c. Further particulars can be had of R. F. Hickerton, vi-torney for Mortgages.

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